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ASK NEW PROBE OF WPA IN THE STATE TO BE "WRIT-PROOF"

Committee Head Seeks Senate Action on Pepper, Schnader Advice

DON'T WANT RECORDS

Will Hear Testimony in Various Locations Throughout The State

HARRISBURG, July 11-Another ef fort being made to acquaint the pub lic with the truth concerning the operation of the Works Progress Ad ministration in Pennsylvania was started yesterday in the State Senate.

A resolution, proposing a new and modified investigation of charges that the Federal Works Relief unit has compelled unemployed persons to surrender their freedom of political belief in order to receive aid, was offered from the Republican side of the

The proposal for a new inquiry seeks to avoid the pitfalls by which WPA was ordered halted on legal technicalities in a decision Tuesday by Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson at Lewisburg.

Senator G. Mason Owlett, Tioga, who had been chairman of the original WPA inquiry, offered the resolution for appointment of a new commit tee of five Senators by President Pro Tem. John G. Homsher.

Steering around the obstacle which blocked the first investigating con mittee, Owletts' new resolution spec fies the new investigators shall not have power to subpoena Federal offic ials or Government records. It pro poses the new probe's chief attention shall centre upon receiving testimony in support of charges that WPA work ers are required to submit to Demo cratic political coercion.

In two other ways the revised in vestigation seeks to avoid delays b as hamnered the first probe. It exlegislative session; while the origina inquiry would have ended with the current special session. It also pro- African coast. vides that if any Court holds the committee has no power to subpoen: session the committee shall continue to have power to hear voluntary wit

The original inquiry, begun May 18 had been in progress only two weeks when it was halted by a restraining order by Judge Johnson, upon application of WPA Administrator Edward N. Jones, who was represented in court by attorneys of the Department of Justice sent into court by the Roosevel

The restraining order was followed on Tuesday by an injunction which prevented the committee "from conducting any investigation." The terms even barred hearing witnesses who volunteered to present testimony.

The new investigation was proposed rather than appealing from the injunction, upon advice of former U.S. Senator George Wharton Pepper and former States Attorney General Wil-

The resolution explains that evidence gathered in the short life of the Watson, Mildred Dyer. first inquiry makes it necessary that additional testimony be gathered.

the issuance of a restraining order," Robert Moss, Oliver Smith, Edwin their credit and they expect to conthe resolution says, "had revealed Heath, Jack Moss, Louis Tomlinson, tinue their winning habits at the an ancient wooden conveyance, paint-Works Progress Administration in Lovett, Louis Tanner, Gilbert Lovett; the Philadelphia boys play yesterday each side, providing about 30 seats. On and adults flit in and out of the water. open space, so as to prevent damage Pennsylvania, and particularly an ef- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Bristol; and he came home with a broad and a busy day, however, Mr. Guy would canoes are practically deserted to the interior of the church, should be below and busy day, however, Mr. Guy would canoes are practically deserted to the interior of the church, should be below and busy day, however, Mr. Guy would canoes are practically deserted to the interior of the church, should be below. fort by those controlling the Works Mr. and Mrs. John Hambling, Mr. and confident grin. Progress Administration unlawfully Mrs. John Bauer and son Jackson, The third team in the Southeastern gers on some trips. and unconstitutionally to interfere Croydon. with the freedom of the electors of Pennsylvania to register and vote as they please, and to impose upon persons in need of work relief an unlawful and unconstitutional requirement that they register as members of a particular political party.

"It is necessary in order that appropriate remedial legislation may enacted, that the Senate obtain further information relating to these Philadelphia, paid a call yesterday to are receiving congratulations on the Continued on Page Two

LEAVE FOR VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Kilcoyne left today for a month's sojourn to be visit in Guilford Park, N. J. recreation of fishing.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

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tuted by Congress.

tary of state, was mortally wounded and a social time enjoyed. in duel with former Vice-President Mrs. Agnes Burner entertained

York over Army draft.

Italian Resident of This

An Italian resident of Bristol, Mrs. ry Spezzano, widow of Pietro Spez ino, died at the home of her son Charles, 603 Pond street, this morning

eph. Charles, Frank, William, Bristo Mrs. Jennie Engargallo, Brooklyn, N Y.; Mrs. Rose DeMarco, Camden, N. Mrs. Mary Colonzi, Philadelphia. brother, Joseph Barci, Philadelphia; 21 randchildren, and two great granchilren also remain.

The late Mrs. Spezzano had reside here for 50 years.

CONVINCED THE BRITISH LANDS ARE ENDANGERED

Statesmen of Empire Reconsidering Their Far-Flung Strategy

By Newell Rogers

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent LONDON, July 11-(INS)-Convinced British communications and lands are endangered by beliggerent, ambitious the Senate's original investigation of rivals, statesmen of the Empire are reconsidering their far-flung imperial from Italy or Japan by a chain of great sea and air bases.

This fact was evident today as a reult of the visit here of Oswald Pirow, South African defense miniser, who came to London-not by co ncidence—just after Premier Muss ini's conquest of Ethiopia.

It is likewise significant that Lonstant contact ever since Japan be ame enraged over Australian tariff

ir bases consists of:

Singapore in the Far East. Capetown at the southern tip of taxes or inflation.

Pirow, who has been consulting ald, has informed them of South Afri-Fascist Black Shirt on imperial sea security. and air communciations down the East

of \$40,000,000. Millions more are being spent on an air station and army

Work on the naval base has been underway for eight years. It has the econd largest graving dock in the world, capable of handling the largest battleships. It also has a floating BUGLE CORPS ON HAND 'TOONERVILLE TROLLEY dock costing \$3,500,000, half a mile of Continued on Page Two

Honor Jackson Bauer On

ing presented Mr. Bauer with a gift. drilling and music.

Messrs, Charles Thompson, Parker Bristol's opponent.

Borough Dies This Morning

By Representative Ralph E. Church of Illinois

SAVE AMERICA NOW

A relatively small group of men, original New Dealers. control the Democratic Party. With the whip of patronage and the power to grant or to withhold work-relief funds, the "Brain Trusters" have forced a supine Congress to yield to every dic- the newly dredged 25-foot channel has tate. We have had a New Deal Congress masquerading under an old party name.

True Democrats, as distinguished from these New Dealers, erly Range Rear Light to be 290 yards believe with the Republicans in the American theory of abun- 2491/2 degrees from the Front Light. dance and the principles of a free government. While historically the two great parties have differed as to means, neverthe-July 24, 1936, during the moving of the less until the advent of the New Deal, both parties zealously tower to new location sought to advance the principles of democracy and to make MUDDY DELAWARE DOESN'T America the land of plenty.

The New Dealers believe in an economy of scarcity, with a system of state capitalism whereby all of us are regulated, regimented and controlled by the bureaucrats in Washington. Those Seeking Relief Glad To Because this smacks of the Russian theory of controlled production and consumption, they will deny that they are giving CONTEMPLATE BASES adherence to a principle so entirely foreign to America. But 'by their deeds ye shall know them.'

As a remedy to the farm problem, the New Deal inaugurated a program of crop destruction and limitation of production, yet thousands of families still are wondering where to obtain their next loaf of bread. Control of production has been those who most of the time are shaken in a collision here today. The husband, Henry, a bequest of \$100. applied to industry. No effective efforts have been made to en- "rawther" particular about the condistrategy and may answer any threats courage industry to increase production and to re-employ.

The New Deal is wholly un-American. Instead of encouraging thrift, it encourages indolence and waste. Instead of en- numerous bathing beaches in and operated by John O'Connor, 65, who estate. couraging economy, it encourages spending. When you look around Bristol these days. beneath the camouflage you find that the New Dealers are not only luring people away from American principles of government, but are leading to bankruptcy and destruction.

With an orgy of spending there has been no appreciable doing it for the past few days. ion and Australia have been in con- decrease in the number of unemployed. The A. F. of L. has estimated that 12,184,000 people are without jobs. The relief problem remains with us-nor can we expect otherwise until type of costume for bathing, or where The contemplated chain of sea and industry revives. And we certainly cannot expect this when we force industry to face the continued threat of ever increasing the numerous beaches. An old dress

The choice which we have to make is not a choice between the most modern bathing suit; and Democrats and Republicans. It is a choice between New Deal Prime Minister Baldwin, Defense state capitalism in an economy of scarcity—and Republican rooms are concerned, clumps of Minister Sir Thomas Inskip and Do- adherence to a free democracy in an economy of abundance. bushes are used at the canal in Green minions Secretary Malcolm MacDon- It is a choice between debts, taxes, inflation and fear on the one can worries over the shadow of the hand—and on the other, industry, thrift, freedom and true shirts, trousers, hosiery and shoes

Singapore already has become the world's greatest sea fort." A naval BRISTOL CADETS WILL OPPOSE TEAM IN PHILA.

Afternoon, With Localites Meeting Winners Sunday

Two Bristol champions will strut their stuff at the Philadelphia Nat- dent of this borough, who died recent- hour or so of coolness, even though ional League ball park tomorrow af- ly, Elmer E. Guy, is said to have con- the hand can not be seen a few inches this section today, according to the Plumstead, who left an estate of \$1100. His Birthday Anniversary ternoon. The Robert W. Bracken Post tributed much to Fontaine Fox's in- beneath the surface of the water. A surprise party was given to Jack- Bucks-Montgomery competition, will Toonerville Trolley." son Bauer, Croydon, Wednesday even- tangle with the winner of the Phila- Mr. Guy for many years was a of board; duckings, forced and volun- the top of many thermometers and reading, by a number of friends, in honor delphia competition, at 3.30, and the motorman, and operated "The Tooner- tary; contests to determine which ings throughout the section showed estate of Oscar Bice, of this place, of his birthday. A delightful evening State champion Bugle Corps is going ville Trolley" on a 21/2 mile stretch youngster can stay under water the temperatures as high as 104 and 110. | were granted to the Doylestown Trust was spent playing games. Refresh- along to whoop things up for the boys from Kenilworth to Aldene, Union longest-all such are in order these The severe wind storm of last night Company, amounting to \$3000. His ments were served. The guests attend- and show the city folks some fancy County.

Those present: the Misses Ruth Due to the surprising win by the Weik, Doris Clifton, Dorothy Swang- Oxley Post Juniors over the favored trolley 10 years ago and Mr. Guy be- There are bathers with suits in all streets. The window was a large one granted to Clara S. Allem, amounting liam A. Schnader, counsel for the old ler, Anita Wallace, Gladys Weik, Betty McCall Post team, yesterday after-came a switch tender, but during the colors of the rain-bow; some with and located in the top of the rear of the Lovett, Doris Hendricks, Ida Roberts, noon, those two teams are now tied. Noma Johnson, Vivian Werner, Marie The rubber game will be played this from the traction field and lived with can swim, and the more timid souls. was the cause of the window giving ers' children are the heirs. afternoon and the winner will be relatives in this borough. He was born Parents and grandparents, children way. The glass and most of the large Letters of administration in the

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HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Borden, Jr., their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. E. S.

coyne will engage in his favorite win W. Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bordens. George Shivery, near Canadensis, on Miss Claire Gallagher, youngest plant was set up at Kenilworth and trickled about their limbs and bodies. that will be located to the right of the

Elizabeth Goheen to her home.

CROYDON

Samuel M. Turner celebrated their E. Y. Barnes. 1804-Alexander Hamilton, secre- Glenside. Refreshments were served, John Morris.

friends from Philadelphia and Croy-1861-George W. Norris, Nebraska's don, Saturday night, in honor of her Mr. Vernon Caullwine, Miss Mar-ler, Roxborough, and a Summer resimother's 85th birthday. The honored garet Moore, Laura and Robert Pol-dent of Wyoming avenue, Croydon, for 1863-1,000 killed in riots in New one was the recipient of many pretty lard spent the week-end in New York 15 years, died yesterday morning after High water 9.03 a. m.; 9.41 p. m. five p. m. Box lunch will feature, and gifts.

YARDLEY

birth of twin boys, Wednesday, at their the siding and women who lived in The clubs, which have homes along spent at Surf City, where Mr. Kil- A visit was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Ed- J. Elliott Eggleston, neighbors of the ing trolley.

EDGELY

ers, and Unusual Services,

DECEASED YARDLEY MAN

Attracted Fontaine Fox

Junior baseball team, winner of the spirations for his cartoons "The Diving, the plain or fancy variety,

Transport substituted buses for the itself. ed the peak of his fame. His car was bit of fun. gross abuses in the functioning of the Walter Bell, Howard Zepp, George Phillies Park tomorrow. Hems saw ed yellow, with long benches along and legs are seen as the youngsters hours, fastening tarpaulins over the

florid complexion and light reddish stronger breeze. slow getting on, too slow getting off, the beach these days, each adding to

ed their heads off. But he never left a passenger at merged in the cooling liquid.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank dozens of munitions workers used his An attack of illness has confined Mrs. Gallagher, fell while playing at her car. They swarmed into it through home on Wednesday afternoon and windows and doors, jamming every broke her right arm. She is under inch until it seemed its sides must

Continued on Page Four CROYDONITE DIES

CROYDON, July 11-George Wink a long illness.

Mariners Notified of Removal of Range Lights

The superintendent of lighthouse Philadelphia, notified mariners of th

ollowing changes in lights main to be discontinued until about

DETER ANXIOUS BATHERS

Find Anything That Looks Like Water These Days

The deep chocolate color of the who wish relief from the blistering tions under which they bathe, join the of Cape Charles, took the injured to masses when the mercury hits 100 in Hahnemann Hospital where they were

reeds and nationalities are truly 'sisters under the skin" when the sun shows her stuff, and she has been

Bristol, not nearly as particular as abouts probably. Knotted bundles of can be spotted hither and yon, as the owners disport themselves in the

here yesterday afternoon, when the STAINED-GLASS WINDOW **CARTOON INSPIRATION** day showed 200 in the canal to the rear of the Grand Theatre; 100 at Rubber To Be Played This His Consideration for Custom- Maple Beach; 100 in the canal at Green Lane; a few dozen at the foot Blown from Rear of St. Ann's of each street ending at the river; several score at Harriman Beach; and three at the Bristol Beach Club.

The mud and sand of the river, kept in turmoil because of dredging activi-YARDLEY, July 11-An aged resi- ties, does not prevent those seeking an

and with or without the official type days, and young Bristol and old Bris-blew a large stained-glass window widow is the heir. The Public Service Co-ordinated tol proceeds to keep cool and enjoy out of the rear of St. Ann's Italian In the estate of John Allem, of Hay-

past few years he had been retired caps, others minus such; those who edifice. It is believed that a back draft estate. His widow, a sister and brothin Morrisville, and became a motor- and grandchildren—all find a few min- frame were sent crashing to the estate of Andrew J. Hibbs, of Bristol, Tomlinson, Charles Fry, Fred Stewart, Manager Bobby Hems' crew have man in Elizabeth, but it was on the utes, or a few hours these torrid days ground. Fortunately no one was pass- were granted to George Molden, The work of the committee prior to John Tomlinson, Charles Lancaster, nine victories out of ten starts to Aldene-Kenilworth run that he reach- to gain a refreshing and inexpensive ing at the time.

pack in twice that number of passen- these days in favor of actually being there be a heavy rain storm. The fire-A heavy man of medium height, with sail-boats in an effort to capture a and then climb into the loft of the

form in a dopping dark blue uniform, pajamas, and beach robes, the old-en through the lower windows and fas with brass buttons and muttered to fashioned water wings and balls, ac- tened on the inside of the church. his passengers that they were too company the bathers and swimmers to too "ornery" in their demands for the fun and comfort. But all ball Building Sound-Proof service and "durned" if he would ever games on beaches were called off yeswait for them again even if they yell- terday, with "catches" occurring only when the players were partly sub-

home. This is the second set of twins houses along the route found out that the Delaware River here, found many Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenfeld re- to be born in this locality within a they could call out: "Oh, Mr. Guy, bathers at their rear doors, throughturned on Sunday from a three-day year. Twins, a boy and a girl, were coming right away," then put on the out the day and evening. Burlington born about a year ago to Mr. and Mrs. hats and scamper 200 feet to the wait- Island was dotted with bright-clad bathers, who tried to forget the sand During the World War a munitions and instead felt the water which

BIBLE CLASS PICNICS

the care of Dr. R. Jackson Horwell. burst and when, finally, it was creak- No. 4, Bristol M. E. Church, taught by a Philadelphia contracting firm, is Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Franklin, ing under its load, Mr. Guy standing Miss Hattie Randall, was held Thurs- doing the work. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Haverford, are house guests of Mrs. in majestic disdain on his front plat- day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bids will soon be opened for the form, turned around and announced to Mary Warden, Edgely. There was a installation of an entire new toilet 1798-U. S. Marine Corps was insti- 47th wedding anniversary, guests in- Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, Elmer, N. J., his passengers that he would not move social time followed by a supper with system in the Bucks County Prison. cluding friends and relatives from is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. until every last one of them had come 11 in attendance. The August meeting will be in the form of a social and picnic and will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Praul, Emilie.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time) Low water 2.51 a. m.; 3.13 p. m. lice cream will be sold.

LATEST NEWS Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Deaths From Heat Reach 30 In State

Death from the excessive heat and ownings rose to 30 in Pennsylvania day as the heat wave gripped the mmonwealth for the fourth day when emperatures were slated to rise above 00 again. There were 10 dead in Pittsburgh and 11 in Philadelphia.

ALL TYPES OF COSTUMES Two Injured in Trolley Truck

Philadelphia, July 11 - Two women were injured and 18 trolley passengers heat, from bathing these days. That and 20 passengers of a truck were truck driver, David Morris, 34, a negro Three grandchildren will each receive the shade, is shown by a survey of the taken for observation. The trolley was was making a turn at City Hall and Young and old, rich and poor, all Market street when the accident oc

Search For Bakery Thieves

Philadelphia, July 11 -- Police today ntered a baking company office here. 5 minutes before pay time, and took estate apiece. \$550 in payroll cash and \$221 in checks. One man held his hand in his coat pocket while "pointing something" at queathed to Stanley W. Root and him, Phillip Frank, proprietor, told Elizabeth Root and is to be used topolice, while the second man grabbed ward educating their two sons, ac the boxes containing the money and cording to the will probated here.

DAMAGED BY WIND-STORM

Church During High Wind Last Evening

SCORCHERAGAINTODAY

Another "scorcher" is in store for

change in temperature. Yesterday the mercury climbed to are unknown, are his heirs.

Sun-tanned and sun-burned arms was called and worked for several in the water. Some have resorted to men had to use long extension ladders building. Long ropes were fastened to hair, he stood on his operator's plat- Dogs, inner-tube, and soap, towels, the tarpaulins and then these were tak-

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Cells for Noisy Prisoners

DOYLESTOWN, July 11-Unrulies, tipsy drivers and those who sometimes disturb the general order and peace of the interior of the Bucks County Prison so that other prisoners cannot sleep at nights, are to be properly cared for in the future.

Work started yesterday on the erec tion of three sound-proof isolation cells main entrance corridor where a triangle is being inclosed with the same stone construction as the other The monthly meeting of Bible Class, portion of the prison. Master Masons,

PICNIC MEETING

The July meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday next, will be in the form of a picnic supper, on the lower lawn of the Keene Home, 710 Radcliffe street, at

BRISTOL WOMAN WRITES HER WILL ON SLIP OF PAPER

Mrs. Mary E. Scull Disposes of Her Estate Valued at \$1,400.00

SON IS THE EXECUTOR

Caveat is Filed in the Estate of Former Parkland Man

DOYLESTOWN, July 11-In a will written on a mere fragment of paper Mrs. Mary E. Scull, Bristol, disposed of an estate valued at \$1400. She directed that her son, William F. Scull, who is also the executor, should be he sole heir.

The will, executed on a piece of stationery, which bears several colimns of figures, was made July 29. 1929, by the testatrix in her own handwriting which is very faint.

In the original document, Mary Gretzinger, of Trumbauersville, who \$100 apiece and a son, Charles W. Brunner, and grandchild, Clara Brun-

In a codicil, written February 4, 1934, the testatrix revoked the bequest concerning her husband because of his death. The personal estate was valued at \$1500 and real estate holdings totaled \$2,000.

Because of her kindness, Esther C. helmire, who was also named execurix, will share the residue of the \$1,000 estate of Lidie C. Shelmire, of vere searching for two robbers who Upper Southampton, after a brother and sister inherit ten per cent of the The \$800 personal estate of Eliza-

> A daughter, Catherine V. Strausbaugh, 129 Main street, Sellersville, will inherit the \$5,000 personal estate of Kate V. Strausbaugh, Sellersville. The \$2000 estate of William Toon,

beth M. Potter, this place, was be-

Perkasie, will be inherited by his widow, Annie M. Toon. Esther Toon was named executrix. Letters of administration in the esertown, were granted to Charles E.

cheid, amounting to \$19.60. A husband and son are the heirs. In the estate of Joseph K. Taylor of Newtown, letters of administration were granted to Edna May Ringel,

amounting to \$25. Five children are the heirs. Doylestown National Bank & Trust Company was named the executor in the estate of Hannah Leatherman of weather man, who predicts but little A son, three grandchildren and four nephews and nieces, whose addresses

Catholic Church, Dorrance and Pond cock, letters of administration were

amounting to \$6700. A brother and Bristol Consolidated Fire Department eight other relatives are the heirs. Amy B. Bothwell was granted the letters of administration in the estate

A caveat has been filed by Madeline

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Shiftless Shaefer, who's on relief work, says "When they get thro' surfacing the river bed they're goin' to vulcanize the fish in Cooper's Mill Pond.

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WAYS OF DESERTS

For 75 years the Great American Desert had been drawing in its boundaries through co-operation be upon its sands and sagebrush; until the time was foreseen when Fries. there were to be no barren soil in { the United States.

This winning of the desert has and Mrs. Newton Bitzer spent the, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rago are rereceived a serious setback at the week-end in Lebanon. hands of nature. Drought in a few ginia, Oak Lane, visited Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor. Sr., brief years has recaptured for the Andrew, Wednesday desert hundreds of thousands of acres once thought rich farming lands. Here puny man must begin John Tyrell, Bridgeton, N. J., is Mrs. Fred Glaymann and daughter will be in first class condition. all over again his labors of reclama-

gions tell a story of a prolonged. The annual Sunday School picnic of her home for the past few days. formed large and verdant areas into be held next Wednesday at Cadwalader Tuseday in Wildwood, N. J. parched wastes. Years of normal rainfall were required to put black soil and vegetations on these sands.

Several more years of drought in states which this year are passing through their fourth in five years will cause the abandonment of countless farms and ranches, which would aid nature in her desertmaking. But this land would not be forever lost to cultivation should the fruitful rains return. Man is quick to reclaim his own when it is worth

DOG DWGREES

The canine world has gone high

The American Kennel Club, officially recognized as a clearing house for the pedigreed dogs of America, now announces that in addition to conferring the title Champion on show and field dogs for high honors attained in the field and on the bench, it will also confer other degrees. These include a C. D., to signify a companion dog; a C.D.X. meaning a companion dog excellent, and a U. D. for utility dogs. Thes and indicate that dog lovers now in tend to recognize intelligence i

in heeling on the leash, heeling free retrieving a dumbbell on the flat speaking on command, long jump

dog has seceived its C.D.X, and

position and compassonable qui

extra machine on a narrow road. It horn drives them crazy.

The discovery of a comet by at pleased everyone but the motorist who was waiting for an oil change.

The merry clang of the carpenter at the present rate we should all

NEWS OF CHURCHES

the Rev. Andrew G. Solla, Th.D., min- Mrs. Etris Wright, Wednesday.

School will Philadelphia

this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or andated news published herein."

A. Johnson, Wednesday Mrs. Michael Birchel Weik, superintendent; morning wor-her home with illness.

byterian Church. Topic, "Shall We Be

ANDALUSIA

tween man and nature. Year after T. Hile, Burnham; Mr. and Mrs. P. Seaside Heights, N. J., and Sunday in days when prized horses and famous year man had been encroaching Carver, Churchville, visited Mr. and Atlantic City, N. J.

through cultivation and irrigation spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. R. dale Park and Sunday at Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz and Mr. to Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday.

TULLYTOWN

pending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lois spent the Fourth at Seaside

in America. Trees in the desert re- Tuesday evening. A report of the car- Mrs. George Garretson.

drought 700 years ago which trans- the Tullytown Christian Church will, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintzer spent, ball field and public tennis courts, ac-

CHAPTER XVI

een and started the dance; his polite.

intermission, those in the audience wonderful. "Even I? off in gay abandon. The ball of Rex" "Especia

the first dance—and many there-

"Don't the king and queen dance?"

'Very little, after the first dance.

Sometimes, they mingle with the was passed. audience later in the evening."

If possible, the splendor and va- grinned

the costumes excelled those

of the Proteus ball. If possible the

clouds of confetti and serpentine

were more dense. If possible, the

they danced together.

rose rapidly to the climax and the her end of Mardi Gras.

ed to meet at the A. & P. store at 10.30. and Roy Enema spent the week-end Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour | Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bates and in Atlantic City, N. J.

daughter Ruth, Holmesburg, and Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Appleton and anniversary of ing some time at the home of the latthe church will ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zade Ap-

resbyterian Church at eight aughy spent Wednesday visiting in

he Reverends H. L. Zepp, S. Brooks son have been spending some time

Sunday School, at eight lington, N. J., were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Michael Lynch, Friday. Mrs. Phoebe Kissinger, Bristol, was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, Wednesday,

EDGELY

few days visiting Miss Miriam Dew- the entertainment of sportsmen who

Kershaw and Esther Gravenstine, and Joseph Mannherz spent the Fourth at everything possible to bring back the

Mrs. A. J'Donnell, Philadelphia, Koshman spent Saturday at Spring-City, N. J.

Mrs. E. Witcherman entertained Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds and family, and Miss Myrtle Linck motored renovating the grounds. The stands

Jr., Trenton, N. J., spent the Fourth feet on the turns to accommodate rac-

Heights, N. J.

Miss Alice Wolvin has been ill at Plans also include a ring for train-

"KING OF HEARTS"

The great red curtains on the stage parted and swung gracefully aside. Simultaneously, a gasp of expectant admiration arose from the vast and colorful audience of masked greats. On his coldred, and turned his head to look deeply into her eyes. "I was speaking the imperative demands of living."

"I have no one to take care of me, so why shouldn't I be serious about it? It's really-quite serious," she added, recalling the truth."

"Well," Dewey decided comfort-

masked guests. On his golden throne, resplendent in royal jewels and lowered her gaze. The long and with a faint tone of mockand robes, sat Rex, the king. For the first time his name was announced to the public. He bowed pulse to stoop and kiss them until going to let me take care of you,

and his subjects cheered lustily.

Music blared and all manner of visible and audible salutations filled the air.

One by one, the knights of his as if strong emotions did not harass as if strong emotions did not harass "About my marrying you," he

queen was called. Slowly and majestically, Doti took her place on the throne beside Jack, a royal vision and drew Lynn away as Jack's at Lynn was astounded. She looked

in white satin, deep ermine and tention was diverted by the scores at him apprehensively, and won-

glittering gems. A prolonged sigh of girls who were pressing toward dered. Had he tossed down too many

of admiration swelled to cheers, as attendants set the crown upon her head and placed in her hand the jeweled scepter of power. Her four maids-in-waiting were called and took their places, and the tableau took their places, and the tableau

was complete.

An orchestra began to play with swinging rhythm. Rex bowed to his because I am Doti's guest, to be She forced a little laugh. "Oh

knights and her ladles paired off on his doing it, just to be generous to me yesterday about staying here

Lynn inquired, noting that they re-solemn tolling of the bells of St. Lynn was bewildered and a little

mained on their thrones after the Louis Cathedral at midnight. Like frightened, somehow. His tone was first dance, watching the revelry a pall descending over a brilliant almost sardonic. "Believe what?"

Lynn hoped secretly that they would, tonight. If only she might have one more dance with Jack. Perhaps after tonight there would be no further opportunity. After tonight . She closed her mind to

their way in like waiting bandits every time there was the smallest opening. She would be gay, tonight. Happiness enough to endure for a very long time. There were dreary night, as if they were all Cindaral.

very long time. There were dreary years beyond—in the future; stark and lonely, with no tall smiling-eyed companion.

night, as if they were all Cinderel-law years beyond—in the future; stark las obeying the dictates of fairy godmothers.

"Oh, sure. Don't you?" Dewey now, if you insist. I won't marry

"And work, of course."
"You-work," he scoffed, and

clouds of confetti and serpentine were more dense. If possible, the assembly was gayer. The hours were enchanted. One after another, "Well—it's not that funny," she his protestations, but his abrupt laughter astonished her. "I never asked you to marry me, sweetheart, if that's what is worrying you."

At eleven o'clock, the court of anyone working here—even the serComus arrived to join Rex in a grand finale. It was then that Rex and his court mingled with the dancers. He found Lynn, finally. Her heart beat with sufficeating actions anyone working here—even the serwords. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of the words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of the words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of the words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment, and it was with a support of him words. Her face flushed with hot resentment of him words.

dancers. He found Lynn, finally. sound very much like work I know, her heart beat with suffocating ac-but you'd be surprised the difficulties on told her that violence would ac-

ner. There are enough girls here waiting to dance with you. I can see their eyes following us, behind their masks."

"There is no other like you," he whispered.

"You don't mean," he turned to her in complete amazement, "that you take care of yourself?"

whispered.

"You don't mean," he turned to her in complete amazement, "that you take care of yourself?"

"Just that. What else?"

"Four days is plenty—to wait for

"Are all the gentlemen of the But I can't imagine a girl like you. But I can take it. I'll play

hare?" she endeavored to discount "I don't know why." Lynn de- copyright, 1936. King Features Syndicate.

south so gallant as those I have you being serious about a thing like your little game with you."

met? Are there no boorish men that. It's—incredible."

(To Be Continued)

"Is that all?" sardonically.

silence was absolute. Mardi Gras ment,

"Even I?" he drawled intimately.

And I know that Doti insists

"There is only one way," he re- take care of me.

court were introduced and took their places in the tableau. Then—the music ended.

and joined them. After the second with me. Everyone has been so

after. Hilarity mounted as spirits minded her, his face very near to

the masqueraders claimed Lynn for said a little resentfully, "but I work

celeration as he approached her.

"I was afraid I might not find you," he said, drawing her close and lowering his face to hers as he and lowering his face to hers as he are the said."

"I was afraid I might not find it is not so easy to dash out every morning and get to work on time."

"Then, why do it?" as if the neces-

had done the previous night when sity of working were a new idea to y danced together.
You wouldn't have lacked a part"Merely so that I may eat and

Dewey was beside Lynn to claim I ever will thank you."

his compliment, fearful to believe | fended herself. "I have no one to

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Park, Trenton, N. J., members and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carroll and friends wishing to attend are request-children, Anna, Margaret and Charles,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schofield made Wood street and Lincoln avenue; liam Juliff were visitors of Mr. and a tour of the New England States over

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge, Mr. and son, Trenton, N. J., have been spend- Mrs. Alfred Rothstein, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schletter and family spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

held in the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander MacCon- Old Mt. Holly Fairgrounds

MT HOLLY N. J. July 11-The old Mt. Holly Fairgrounds, once the center f horse fanciers all over the East, wil on reopen for all popular sports.

er of mile north of the business se tion here and on the American Legion Highway has been taken over on a ways, Inc. Under their management the grounds are expected to be open before the end of this month for auto racing.

Included in the plans now being Miss Gladys Cochran is spending a adopted is mention of a polo field for Nick Mannherz, the Misses Jane desirous of encouraging breeding and racing of fine horses and will do horsemen made this county known Miss Mary Palowez and Miss Olga throughout the country in equestrian

rebuilding the big grandstand and will seat 4,000 spectators. State engijoicing over the birth of a baby girl now capable of supporting three

The track is one-half mile around Miss Ida Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. William and still very fast. It has been widen-Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor, ed 10 feet on the straightaways and 20 ing cars and harness racing. Soon it

More than a score of workers have A meeting of Tullytown Fire Com- Mr. Theodore Garretson, of Kearney, painting of the buildings on the tract monwealth are being corrupted by the have been a better base. Pirow is But this is not a new experience pany will be held in the fire house, N. J., spent Monday at the home of will start soon and employ many more granting of relief or work relief to said to have urged the Cape Town locla and nearby residents.

ing show horses, a baseball and foot- ity." cording to the organization.

"You promised-not to talk about

"About my marrying you," hest-

"When did I ever suggest any-

don't you remember what you sak

"Absolutely. That's what I said."
"Well, I agreed to see you tonight

away, by saying you are going to

He had stopped the car now, and

you, even after I've known you for

She had anticipated and feared

Lynn felt the slow tide of anger

complish nothing. She must get

back to her aunt's house without

letting this man know how she

(To Be Continued)

He shrugged.

oathed him. She managed to laugh lightly. "Then you weren't propos-

to expect me to change my mind.

-with you?'

"Especially you," she declared if you wouldn't ask me again to with enthusiasm. "I don't know how marry you. And you begin right

hers.

That hour was the shortest of the week. But no one could delay the almost believe you," he said.

lisplay, the hush deepened until the she demanded with a slight resent-

Even those who would have pro-of yourself. Of course, if you want

"I'm afraid we have no customs you, even after I've known you for nothing like this. We—just live." a week. It's only fair to tell you not

a great deal harder than I've seen rise within her as her numbed

Oppose Team in Phila.

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Pennsylvania competition is Oakmont.

eam and bugle corps, and will need 97. Estate of Henry H. King, Ber friends of the Post who have cars son, Bristol, \$564.12. Estate of Jaco are urged to report to him at Post Myers, Sellersville, \$1790.86. headquarters not later than one o'clock | Estate of Mary A. Moyer, Hilltown necessary, as the bugle corps' drill ford, \$31.88. Estate of William Traul will precede the game. It is hoped that Northampton, \$7086.10. Estate take care of rooters who want to fol- Estate of Mary E. Scull, Bristol, \$1433 10 a. m., Sunday School, John D. Mrs. Michael Birchell is confined to long term lease by Inter-State Speed-low the team but have no means of Estate of William J. Stokes, Fall etting to Philadelphia.

winner on Leedom's field.

Ask New Probe of WPA In State To Be 'Writ-Proof'

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and other abuses now being perpetrat- quays, fueling wharves, giant cranes ed in Pennsylvania, in violation of the power stations, pumps, machine shops Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania and 17 miles of railways. and in violation of the rights of the Hills around the city are dotted with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a guns, but no one knows how many

roposed by the resolution, would be ands of sweating coolies. empowered to "conduct an investiga- Singapore boasts one of the Emelectoral freedom, guaranteed both by Secret underground vaults are said the Constitution of Pennsylvania and to contain 1,250,000 tons of oil, enough the United States, is being denied to to supply Singapore's ships and planes the unemployed who require relief, and for a half year. the further widespread reports that Some experts argue this money ha bers of a particular political party, from Britain to be defended properly. and that the elections of this Com- They contend Cape Town would sideration for partisan political activ- base is put at \$70,000,000.

Bristol Woman Writes Her Will On Slip of Paper

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the estate of Stephen Ritnell, of Park- Such a set-up, it is argued, could be probated without her knowledge. Inventories were filed as follows: Gibraltar closing the western end of

Estate of George E. Gerhart. Per-the Mediterranean and Cyprus domikasie, \$1038.40. Estate of Joseph K., nating the eastern end, Italy would Taylor, Newtown, \$25. Estate of not be a serious threat, proponents of Samuel G. Diezt, Quakertown, this scheme believe. \$3164.99. Estate of Mary Gretzinger, Trumbauersville, \$1629.92. Estate of

Mary Irwin, Bristol, \$4638.41. winner of the Delaware-Chester Estate of Robert Scott, Newtown, County tournament. Next Monday \$35,421.78. Estate of Annie J. White, night, they will tackle the team that Springfield, \$12,471.08. Estate of Wilcomes out on top in the Sunday game. loughby Bergey, Bedminster, \$5184.50 The first of the three to drop two Estate of Amandus H. Cope, Quaker town, \$32.50. Estate of Salvatore Legionnaire McCole has the job of Pugliese, Bristol, \$2500. Estate of To Reopen in Near Future | finding transportation for the ball Sarah G. Kennedy, Langhorne, \$6361. wenty automobiles. Members and salem, \$517.62. Estate of Alfred Hew

> unday afternoon. An early start is \$38.50. Estate of Frank Bright, Mi nough extra cars, will be on hand to George H. Queck, Bensalem, \$5000 township, \$51. Estate of Henry Hul This afternoon the Hems boys have a Plough, Lower Makefield, \$265,430.21 practice game with the Trenton City Estate of Charles B. Weaver, Perka sie, \$4521.50.

Convinced The British Lands Are Endangered

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Big gun experts have been working

citizens of Pennsylvania are being been wasted, that a Japanese army and or work relief, to register as mem- a few months, and that it is too far

persons not in need thereof as a con-base in his talks here. Cost of this ing the hotels for the enormous in-

Naval strategists point out a base at The proposed committee is given Cyprus would insure Birtish suprefull power to subpoena persons, books, macy in the Mediterranean, while garpapers, records and documents, with risoning of Malta, they say, merely have indicated plans for charterthe exception that "the committee invites destruction. Malta, ancient ing airplanes, busses and railroad shall not have the power to subpoena British stronghold, is but 70 miles trains to make the trip. any Federal officials or any records from Sicily, and Italian planes and of the Government of the United warships could wreck it in a few

cess of the Senate between the special Mediterranean, is 900 miles from hordes bent upon a first-hand and regular sessions, and hold hear- Italy and would protect the vital oil ings especially in Philadelphia and pipe line in Palestine, the Suez canal Pittsburgh and wherever else the and Egypt's ports. Nearby are Greece and Turkey, fearful of Mussolini, eager to be Britain's allies in any con-

Pressure is being sought upon Whitehall to build underground hangars at Cyprus to accommodate 1.000 planes and concrete shelters for 50 of political rallying on a scale selnarines. Estimated cost of this Ritnell, niece of the heir at law, in would be about \$75,000,000.

land, requesting that the will shall not easily annihilate Italian planes sweep-

BALANCE IN KANS'AS Topeka, Kas.-Kansas, whose Gov. Alf M. Landon's policy is 'deeds, not deficits," was expected to close its books on a balanced budget at the close of the

fiscal year, with a bigger amount

of cash on hand than it had at

the end of the 1935 fiscal year,

according to the report of J. J.

Rhodes, state treasurer. Rhodes

reported that the unencumbered

cash balance in the state's gen-

eral fund May 31 was \$1,572,481, compared with \$889,591, at the same time last year. All Nation Helps to Notify Landon

Topeka Prepares for Vasi Throngs at July 23 Ceremonies

TOPEKA, KAS .-- Plans are under way to welcome represent ative thousands of visitors from all over the United States for the ceremonies in which Gov. Alf M Landon will be formally notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for the Presidency The notification will take place at the state capitol July 23 at 8 p. m.

To facilitate the attendance of the vast throngs who will pledge their support to Governor Landon in the November election, railroads have announced special reduced rates of one cent a mile for the occasion. Topekans already are busy arranging for parking facilities for the additional thousands who will make the trip in automobiles, and preparflux of visitors.

Several large groups from Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis, as well as cities of the East,

Even now the streets of the Kansas capital are bearing an unaccustomed load of automobile traffic. carrying steadily increasing tourist glimpse of the man whose popularity, with the speed and force of a typical prairie cyclone, has endeared him to the hearts of millions of Americans as the one to head the nation out of the mire of "three long years" of New Deal sovietisms, blunders and waste.

Plans to make the entire day one dom seen, winding up with the governor's speech of acceptance, are going forward.

Landon Takes First Vacation in 4 Years

Topeka, Kan.-When Gov. Alf M. Landon and his family left here for Estes Park, Colo., it was the start of the first vacation in four years for the Republican nominee for the presidency. He was to spend two weeks resting in preparation for the campaign and in writing the speech with which he will accept his formal notification of the nomination, in Topeka, July 23. In between he hoped to sandwich a little horseback riding, of which he is fond.

With the governor were Mrs. Landon and the three children, Peggy Anne, nineteen; Nancy Jo, three, and John Cobb, two, and Mrs. Samuel E. Cobb, mother of Mrs. Landon. In addition there were a few members of Governor Landon's staff.

The governor was to return for the opening of the special session of the state legislature the second week in July, but Mrs. Landon is to remain until the notification ceremonies. The children will stay all summer.

Industrial States Paying for Others' U. S. Relief

Chicago.-How workers as well as employers in the principal industrial states are carrying the burden of relief payments in other states was revealed in a report of the Illinois Manufacturers' association

Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Michigan and Massachusetts, all industrial states, received relief in amounts vary ing from 29 to 55 per cent of the amounts they paid in federal taxes during 1934 and 1935.

Yet South Dakota, which paid only \$2,872,000 into the federal treasury during that time, was dished out \$41,660,000 in relief, or 1,451 per cent of its tax payments. In effect, the state received an actual gift of more than \$38,000,000 of the taxpayers money. North Dakota, New Mexico, Idaho and Arkansas received in dole from 705 to 979 per cent of the total of federal assessments against them over the two years. Mississippi, Alabama and other states also profited from this relief situation,

Where the Money Goes

Monument, Colo. - President Roosevelt has approved the expenditure of \$149,430 of federal funds to repair a dam at the reservoir here. and to construct a mile of road. This project alone would provide every family in the little town with an income of about \$3,000

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INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people I you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Chicken supper by Catholic Daugh- ENTERTAINED LOCALLY

Miss Mary Mahan, 626 Beaver street, Bank, N. J. and Miss Betty Gaffney, Corson street, spent the week-end in Wildwood, N. J.)

family, 334 Lincoln avenue, spent the week-end visiting in Atlantic City,

VISIT IN LANSDALE

cliffe street, spent Tuesday in Lans- with Miss Covle for a week's visit. dale visiting Mrs. John Joseph. ENJOY RODEO

Mr. and Mrs. James Palermo and

VISIT IN PHILADELPHIA

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hetherington Bostic, 1520 Wilson avenue. and son Norman, Jr., Pond street, spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grain, Manay-

mained with his grandparents for an

extended visit.

Elwood Hendricks and family, Red the O'Tooles for a week's visit.

spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor and Margaret, Garfield, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paleaficio and William Brannigan, Madison street, returned to her home in Warren, O. TIME SPENT ELSEWHERE

C., week-ended with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Snyder, Garden street. Zack and children, Katharine and Miller, Martinez, California, spent sev- Mr. and Mrs. William White and Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Rad- Mrs. Snyder, Garden street, Harry, Hayes street, spent Indepen- eral days visiting their relatives, Mr. son William, 219 Jackson street; Mrs. Snyder returned to Washington Revenue of Mrs. Snyder returned to Washington Rev

Helen Fayko, Garfield, N. J., were and Claude Camillucci, Wood street, visit relatives.

the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting unk, Mr. and Mrs. J. Focosi nad Mrs. Hetherington's parents, Mr. and daughters, Philadelphia, spent several Mrs. J. Daniels. Norman, Jr., has re- days with Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Dur-

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner

ham, 1007 Pond street. Mr. and Mrs. lily, Hayes street, spent Sunday in son street, is spending a week Visiting Trenton avenue, spent Saturday in Durham, Mary Recchiutti, and Evelyn Atlantic City. N. J.

Mrs. Jack Delaney and children, Florence, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. cent overnight guests of Mr. O'Brien's with relatives in Easton. Jack and Joyce, have returned to May- Howard Wilkie. fair, after two weeks with Mrs. De- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street. laney's mother, Mrs. Katharine White, Monroe street, spent Friday until Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and son street, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith,

ing an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. the trip with relatives from Philadel- Mrs. J. B. Johnson, 1316 Pond street, son, Otter street, spent the week-end William Borchers, 1801 Farragut ave- phia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and nue. Charles Greenhagen and family daughter Sally, and Thomas Kean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seese and son

MOTOR TO NEW YORK STATE Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch, Wilson avenue, entertained over the week-end, ter Ruth, 210 Jefferson avenue, enjoy- Rapp, 655 New Buckley street, and her

RESERVE FUND:

Cash, specie and notes

Nickels and cents ...

Bonds and stocks .

Other real estate

Demand deposits ...

Time deposits

Total

County of Bucks

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Loans and discounts

Office building and lot

Furniture and Fixtures

Cash Items .

Miss Irvina Coyle, Washington, D. Mr. and Mrs. George Gensbauer and HAVE OUT OF TOWN GUESTS son, George, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mrs. Henry Miller and Miss Claire J. Bingham, formerly of Bristol. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palermo and daughter Loretta, Lafayette street, spent Saturday attending the rodeo in Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palermo and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. The Misses Laura and Eileen Weaver, Philadelphia, spent the week-mer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puillen and Mrs. Walter Puillen and Claude Caminucci, wood street, spent Friday until Sunday with Mrs. The Misses Laura and Eileen Weaver, Philadelphia, spent the week-mer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Roe, Buckley street and mer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Saturday visiting at Asbury Park N. J.

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Sunday.

Forrester Zarr.

Buck spent Saturday in Ocean City, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Locust James O'Brien and sons, William Mrs. Howard Lovett has returned to street, spent Saturday and Sunday in and Francis, Germantown, were re- Wilson avenue, after an extended visit brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mrs. Irene Evans and daughter

Lafayette street, who has been ill. Monday in New Berlin, visiting Mrs. George, Jr., Englewood, N. J., were Edgely, Miss Sara Swank. Buckley Martin Kalback, Pittsburgh, is pay- L. Gerhart. Mr. and Mrs. Moore made Independence Day guests of Mr. and street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and

SPEND WEEK-END IN INTERESTING PLACES

TAKE TRIP TO TEXAS
Vincent Delia, Otter street, John Manera, and Morris Venere, Miss Elizerald, Roosevelt street. Miss Elizerald and Harold Flitzgerald, Winchester, were guests from Friday until Sunday at the Flitzgerald home.

4 three weeks' trip to Dallas, Texas

COOL OFF AT THE SHORE

Miss Alethia Myers, Otter street, Miss Elizeral and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, 611

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Miss Alethia Myers, Otter street, Miss Pauline Ingrasso, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks, 611

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hendricks and family, Red

Mrs. Harry Seese and son daughter Sally, and Mrs. Harry Seese and son street, spent the week-end in Garileid, N. J., visiting relatives.

Leo Behrens, New York, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Borchers, Leo Behrens, New York, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Borchers, Nature Sunday in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Aled Philadelphia, spent Friday until Sunday in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Helen Collins, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Commare, 25 Lincoln and Children, East Crick, Mrs. And Mrs. Samuel Commare, 25 Lincoln and Miss Jennie Commare, 25 Lincoln are extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks week-end in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horn May and Mrs. Horn Mrs. Horn

Helen Appleton, Swain street; Howard Mr. and Mrs. John Weik and daugh- Smoyer, Pond street; Miss Carrie Mrs. Theresa Murphy, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Sedor and daughters, ed a motor trip to Ithaca, N. Y., Lakes guests Arthur Peterson and James Seneca and Cayuga, from Friday until Mitchell, Hempstead, Long Island, spent Independence Day in Germantown, visiting Rev. and Mrs. James

dence Day and Sunday in Millville, N. and Mrs. Neal G. Miller, 634 Beaver Ethel Hayden and daughter, Gwenstreet. Mrs. Miller and Miss Miller dolyn, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, Walnut Miss Theresa Schweighardt and Miss Peter Paglione and daughter Palma, left here for Vermont, where they will street, and Andrew Sitko, Mayfair, were Saturday visitors in Ocean City,

children, Dover, Del., spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. S. Koshman and fam- Harriman Park, Harry Drumm, Jack- Saturday visiting at Asbury Park, N. J.

ACTIVITIES OF BRISTOLIANS

Mrs. Michael Panek and daughter Lottie, Mrs. J. Gratis and son Julius, and Albert Baker, Jackson street, Mr. and Mrs. John Pleva and sons, Louis and Walter, and daughter Stella,

Trenton, N. J., visiting friends.

Kathryn, James Smith, Monroe at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. UNDERTAKER - William I. Murphy,

James Smith, Ocean City, N. J. Miss Olga Repella, 217 Jackson Thomas Girton, 1618 Wilson avenue, BASEBALL Bristol & Trenton Amer-

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Tired women, sun-parched and lined, Their youth so quickly spent— The golden tresses turned to grey, The years—how fast they went! Helping 'her man' to build the farm, Rearing a brood of boys and girls-Now, the crop gone, the money gone, See how the corn shrivels and curls?

Montana, too, that regal state Of great, broad ranches, proud and grand, Death stalks her loveliness today, The cattle die in that fair land. Thousands of beasts to die of thirst, And men to face a dreary fate— We send, to those proud, Western lands, Sympathy from the Keystone State.

At home "relief" is uppermost, And many families know want-And spectres of poor, hungry men The handsome Capitol must haunt. Whys and Wherefores, "cstimates," And much to-do and endless talks— While through the highways of our state The skeleton of hunger walks!

Remington-Rand strike was nasty But a twenty-four hour truce now stands. The Steel Industry sounds trouble Labor stirs throughout our lands. Men want order out of struggle. Work again, full dinner pails: Not experiments but work-shops, Song of rivets, hammer, nails.

Sad those young Italian fliers Paid with life their country's score-What to them Il Duce's dreams, When vengeance wreaked her ancient lore? Explosions, airplanes, guns and hate, So much we read of death and crime-So little of the daily struggle, Of silent patience, near sublime.

Of farms where silent men labor, In ceaseless love to rear their young-Who lose youth's spring and lovely gladness Before their children's songs are sung. Of men and women, laboring quietly, Whose first, sweet dreams have fled-Who pray for rain, who pray for peace, And some who pray for bread!

> Ride down and see the lovely sea, Silver and blue, with sunlit lane-Straight, straight across her loveliness To the land where dreams are born again!

> > -GRETA DRUMM.

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CONCERNED I DIDN'T

LOSE A THING .. IT'S

LISTEN, CHIEF-PAY NO ATTENTION TO

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WHITE ELEPHANTS PLAY ST. ANN'S NINE TO TIE!

Another deadlock took place in the Bristol Twilight League last night. Playing on the Bath Road diamond, the White Elephants and the St. Ann's A. A. team finished in a 4-4 tie. The game was called by Umpire Joe Kervick at the ending of the fifth inming because of threatening rain.

The Saints outhit the Elephants 9-6, but were lucky enough to receive the break in the fifth which en abled them to deadlock the count. I this frame, Stallone singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Tosti's hit to right. Tosti went out

Until the fourth, the Hughesmen held a 4-1 advantage as the result of spurts on Scordia in the second and third innings. Scordia was relieved by Whyno in the third with two out. Bill Hart pitched for the White Elephants.

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BRISTOL A. A. DEFEATS STRONG NORTH PHILLIES

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Bristol A. A. defeated the strong North Phillies here last night, 3 to 0 Stromp held the Phils to one hit. The game was called in the fifth inning on account of rain. The score is as fol-

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HULMEVILLE TO PLAY ONE GAME OVER WEEK-END

but one game over the week-end,

both games it was faulty fielding Crossing, and the fireworks at Penwhich caused the downfall of the nington, on the Fourth. Blackmen. It is most likely that either Thomas ("Bud") Roberts, who has

eyes on the Hulmeville team to see if

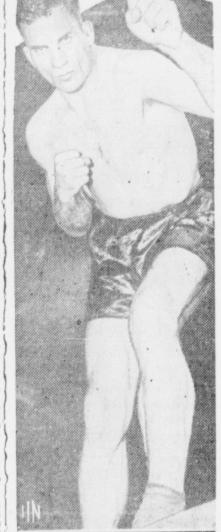
CUTS THUMB

FALLS DOWN STAIRS

ed and contused wound of the left Beyant, Monday evening. taken in the wound at Harriman Wednesday visiting friends here.

street, spent several days this week at | A cantaloupe sundae social will be Snowden, Philadelphia.

New Polish Threat



Leon Ketchell, 25, is the latest importation from foreign shores to invade the heavyweight division. This Polish giant weighs 280 pounds and stands 7 feet 3 inches in his 18-inch brogans. He's just arrived in New York looking for some ring activity.

DELAWARE RIVER BASEBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Today MORRISVILLE at HULMEVILLE DOLINGTON at LAMBERTVILLE NEWTOWN at BORDENTOWN

-Schedule for tomorrow-LAMBERTVILLE at NEWTOWN DOLINGTON at MORRISVILLE Standing

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Doling	ton	0	2	.000

CROYDON

IcCloskey, Philadelphia, spent the over, stretched out and died. Mrs. H. Young entertained the sew- were sprayed. Hulmeville. The game between ng circle of which she is a member, David C. Cole, in the upper part of and conductor.

Friday enjoyed a picnic at Washington chickens out of a flock of 2000. A and years ago, before the Spanish

the slab against the Undertakers with visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Allen Gleason and children are Frederick Domerwicz and friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are entertaining Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Nor Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw, Philadelphia

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

hand, yesterday. Three stitches were Miss Laura Jenkins, Bensalem, spent

BASEBALL

Landreth's Park,

LANDRETH'S SEEDS vs. R. D. WOOD of Florence

R. D. WOOD NINE TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW

occasions the Foundrymen have de- 3500 he lost about 10 chickens. feated the "Farmers" and each time

"Jake" Praul, who has not worked Herbert M. Leatherman, Cross Keys probably be used by Manager Lan- 62 hens

were victors, 6-5.

Stained-Glass Window Damaged By Wind-Storm

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Numerous signs and tree limbs were

to the excessive heat.

were kept busy from early morning quent intervals and the farmers had until late in the evening looking after to take time out themselves to mop their chickens. All of the more extensive chicken |

raisers in the county reported losses and, after having gone through that experience on Thursday, they are tak-From information received from nu-

merous poultrymen this morning, indi-Poultrymen also seemed to be of the

let-down on the egg production. Many of the poultrymen, finding their chickens prostrated by the heat, either neath their wings ducked them in tubs of water or spray

from the heat. men, J. L. Sayre, residing near Doyles- up and dropped the nickel fare in the town, suffered the loss of no less than box.

in which places they sought shelter stock and that even Thomas N. Mc Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the from the burning rays of the sun. Al- Carter, president of the Public Serand Mrs. Benjamin Gart- though they were protected to some vice Corporation of New Jersey degree from the sun, many of them couldn't fire him.

the county and who specializes in the For all his muttering at his passen-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, their growing of White Leghorns, reported gers Mr. Guy was enormously interaughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles this morning that he lost about 24 ested in the welfare of his neighbors

the Landreths' Seeds will meet the R. | Silas VanHorn, Wrightstown, who

by one run, and that in the last inning. Sayre hatchery, near Doylestown, re-Big "Bill" Everham, who twice res- ported the loss of about 8 out of a cued moundsmen and saved the game flock of 1100 pullets. Chickens on pass the word along. for his team, will no doubt be called free range, it was learned at this upon to start the game for the Jersey- place, will not suffer as much as those closely confined to quarters.

against the visitors this season, will near Doylestown, reported the loss of

Clarence Derstine, Doylestown town Florence has defeated the Bacarach ship, reported the loss of at least 12 Siants, 9-0, and the Pittsburgh Craw- New Hampshire Reds. Finding a numfords, 6-3, since meeting Landreths. ber of them prostrated and seeing May 31st, playing here, they won, 8-7; that they could not recover, Mr. Derwhile at Florence, June 5th, they again stine killed a number of them. Others stricken were drenched with water Daniel Histand residing in the Pine Run section of Doylestown township, reported this morning the loss of at least 22 hens of the Rhode Island Red

Paul R. Gross, Issac R. Myers and Mr. Moore, all living in the Pine Run blown down, but very little rain fell section of Doylestown township, also were reported to have lost chickens. Not only did the poultrymen hav Poultry raisers throughout Bucks troubles of their own on account of County are suffering severe losses due the heat, but other persons engaged retard their work. Horses geared to the result of the intense heat wave the heavy reaping and binding comwas very high, and the poultrymen bines had to be given rests at fre

Isaac S. Gross, Plumsteadville, re ported the loss of five chickens. Ther mometers in the shade at his place registered as high as 102 degrees and ing precautions to prevent a further at one place in Plumsteadville ther-

Although he has very few pigs, Mr cations seemed to be that the heavier the heat was very hard on them, es-

In order to save some of his fowls opinion that the intense heat will cause a Buckingham farmer on Thursday afternoon resorted to throwing water on the chickens and wetting them be

was kept down to some degree. At Deceased Yardley Man Cartoon Inspiration

150 New Hampshire Red laying pullets. Among the many fables that aros Many of these were quartered in the about Mr. Guy was that he owned a free range shelters near the hatchery, tremendous block of Public Service

Mrs. Heck and daughter, and Mr. without a moment's warning toppled Mr. Guy probably had a lasting effect on traction economies and opera eek-end at their Summer bungalow. Fortunately, Mr. Sayre and his tions, for his trolley was one of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foerst, Phila- helpers were able to revive a number first one-man cars in the East, and it elphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of them by carrying them to a build- is said that he pointed the way for Leonard Miller, Thursday evening. ing with a cement floor, where they operation of street cars with one man combining the functions of motorman

representative of the Cole farm said beetle invaded Northern New Jersey, one day to visit a friend. An engag- place he once encountered a rathe this morning that in former years he brought a half-de zen specimens of ing old motorman stood by his rickety grouchy school master who during a hey have experienced the loss of lay the pest back home i rom a trip to the street car outside the Pellram railroad heated argument over arithmetic ng hens, but that this was the first southern part of the State and gave station. The passengers climbed banged Mr. Guy's head against the year that they lost laying pulllets on them to a newspaper nan who was his aboard the trolley, but the motorman blackboard. As Guy drew back he

D. Wood team of Florence. More than also specializes in Leghorns, reported source for his reporter friends, for over started off, announcing, to no one in he insisted that his head had done the usual interest is centered in this game a comparatively small loss this morn- the clanking of his car and the drone of particular: owing to the fact that on two previous ing. Out of a flock of approximately his passengers' voices bits of conver- "I guess Mr. Smith must have miss- cator's shove. sation would drift up to his front ed that train. platform about some sale of property. Mr. Fox did not know where hi or the proposed erection of a new fac- friend lived and nome of the passen-

> of an eccentric trolley car has been Fox to the top of a knoll, from which held up in his locality as the original he pointed out the house the cartoon of the motorman in the "Toonerville ist was seeking. If any one man was Trolley," but Mr. Fox drew his in-the inspiration for the "Toonerville

in Louisville which was the butt of of many of the clan. o replace it. They used its actual Normal School. lesignation, the Brook street car, and During part of that time he engagit was not until after Mr. Fox had ed in the raising of bees to aid in Toonerville Trolley" feature.

stood outside, waiting for something. saw a crack in the board which he Mr. Guy also was a useful news At last he climbed on his platform and had not noticed before and ever after

tory in the community, and he would gers could tell him, but the motor man volunteered the information. He Almost every idosyncratic operator stopped the car, alighted and led Mr spiration entirely from no one man. Trolley" series he was probably the When Mr. Fox worked for The Pelham motorman, but the saga of Louisville Herald there was a belt line the Toonerville pilot grew from stories

everyone's jests with its equipment; In his younger days Mr. Guy was s consisting of the most ancient cars ambitious to gain an education that and its operators, naturally, the most he walked daily from his home in this ancient motormen. Mr. Fox and his borough to Trenton and return while managing editor started a campaign he earned a diploma at the old State

ome to New York that he created his the raising of funds with which to complete his educational course. Dur The cartoonist went up to Pelham ing his high school course at this

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